

Governor 'Threatens', Hi-Rise Prospects 'Slim'

By John McNamara

Governor J. James Exon and not the Nebraska Unicameral may prove to be the major obstacle to university building projects this year, according to State Senator Glenn Goodrich.

A proposal for a \$4.5 million UNO parking high-rise, which was a major point in Goodrich's campaign, is one of the projects most endangered by Exon's threat to place a one-year moratorium on all state capital construction that has not reached the contract stage.

Exon 'Displeased'

Exon has several times alluded that he would impose such a moratorium unless the legislature scuttles its plans for a new pharmacy building on the

University's Medical Center campus. The governor is "displeased" with the project, calling it "inflationary," according to Goodrich.

Terming Exon's tactics "political blackmail," Goodrich said the Governor is holding the legislature at bay, forcing it to either sacrifice the pharmacy building or risk a one-year delay in all capital construction. Goodrich said the legislature would "not stand still" for such methods.

Governor Unreached

Exon could not be reached for comment.

Goodrich had hoped to include his proposal for the parking facility in the regular capital improvements bill which will be reported out of the Unicameral's Budget Committee. The committee over-

sees funds for general operations of all state agencies, including the University.

The hi-rise would be located south of the Administration Building, but Goodrich is not at all optimistic about its chances now. "Prospects are pretty slim," said Goodrich, "but I intend to keep trying."

The parking hi-rise is not the only UNO project that would be effected by a construction moratorium.

Other items in the \$7,276,866 University budget that could be effected are:

—\$456,866 for renovating campus buildings to meet State and Local Fire Marshal's requirements.

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Roskens Backs Pay

By Charles Bisbee

Salaries for UNO personnel are "not at all exorbitant" and "not competitive," UNO Chancellor Ronald Roskens said Friday in response to an article on bureaucracy in the same day's edition of the *Gateway*.

"At other universities, someone in Dr. Beer's (Vice Chancellor Ronald) position, for example, would be making about \$40,000 a year instead of \$32,000 a year. So far we just haven't had the funds to raise salaries to what they should be."

Salary Increase

Last year the Nebraska Unicameral granted a seven per cent across-the-board salary increase.

"Our middle management people, in particular, are at the lower end of the scale," said Roskens.

According to the Chancellor, a joint Omaha-Lincoln faculty committee recently looked into salaries and "found inequities in salaries compared to other universities."

25 Members

Roskens said that the 25 members on the council were chosen by him and his associates. The Chancellor said that some of the University's colleges, such as CPACS and Fine Arts, have advisory councils, and that he did not want to "detract" from those councils.

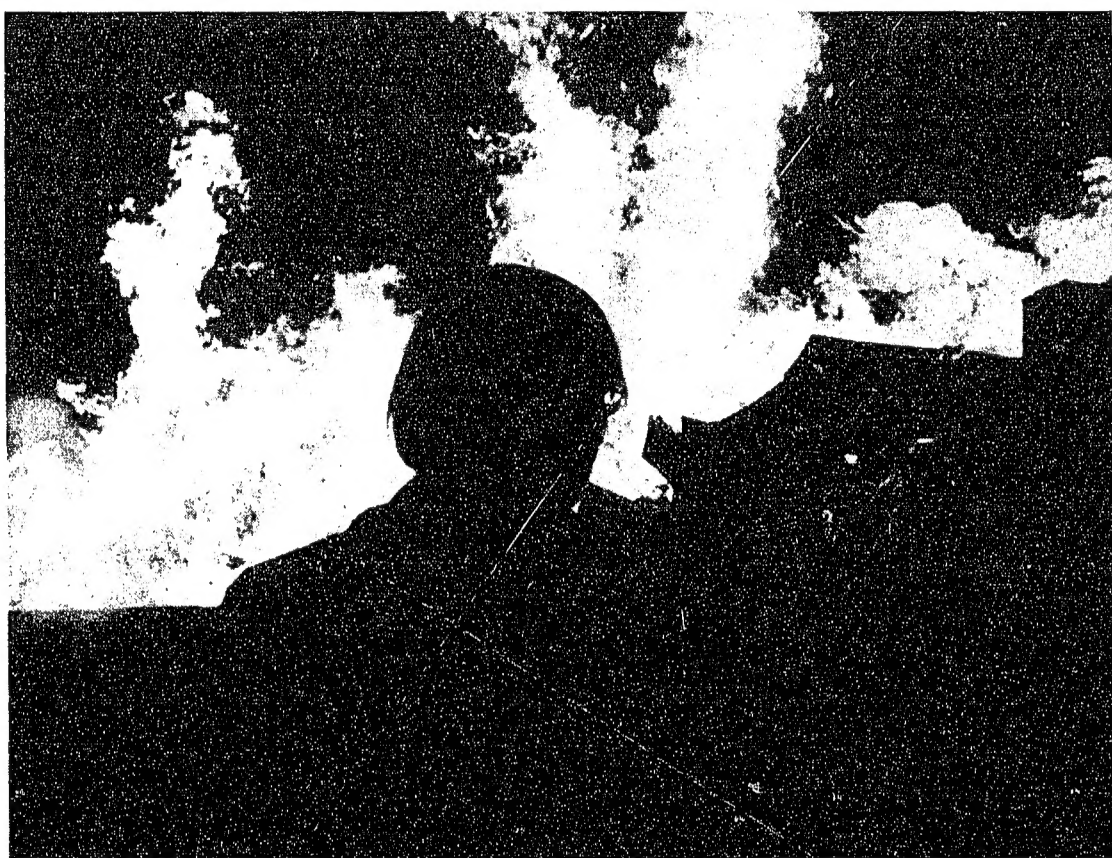
"There's no way every group in the community should have been represented," Roskens said. "But we did get a widely representative group on the council."

Two Bankers

The "widely representative group" includes two bank presidents, a president and vice president of different insurance companies, a federal judge, an attorney and several other presidents and vice presidents of large Omaha businesses.

Did the chancellor feel there were too many executives on the council?

"No," Roskens said. "Because of the other advisory councils, we have an overall fair representation of the community."



Omaha fire fighters were called to the scene of a blaze east of the Student Center last Wednesday. The fire engulfed a trash dumpster but did no major damage. Story on Page 2.

New Rules Govern SGA Presidential Election

When Nebraska voters put Student Body President Jim Sherrets on the University's Board of Regents last November, most campus politicians were overjoyed.

Now, however, Student Government officials have learned that, with their new rights, come some added responsibilities. One of them — to conduct a "professional" election.

The news came recently in the form of a letter from Secretary of State Allen Beerman. In his letter Beerman suggested the following election procedures be followed in the March balloting:

Notice of the election be given, polling hours be established, a sample ballot be run in the student paper, an official filing date be set and publicized, 200 absentee and

disabled ballots be set aside.

In addition, Beerman suggested that all poll workers be certified by the Election Commission, backs of ballots be signed by those receiving them, polling signs be displayed, official ballots boxes be used and voters sign their names in a book.

The proposed changes have caused some concern among Student Government representatives. Student Senator Bill Schiffbauer, for example, is concerned that SGA may have to sift through voting records to determine students' ages, residencies, and party affiliation.

Student Body Vice President Kathy Stockham wonders about disabled and absentee voters. "We don't know how to handle this at all," she said, "it

just doesn't make any sense to have absentee ballots on campus."

Student Government has turned to Douglas County Election Commissioner Mike Boyle with its problem, but he too is mystified by portions of Beerman's letter.

Referring to the state official's suggestions, Boyle said, "If you have to conform to those, you've got a real ballgame on your hands."

Boyle says the UNO presidential election is an unusual one. "There are many different classes of elections," he said, "but this doesn't fit any of them. It would have to be branded as a 'non-political' election."

Boyle said that he would be talking with Beerman soon and promised to seek clarification of the election situation.

Solve THE Problem

The administration had ample opportunity. Student Government had its chance. But even professional consulting firms have failed. Now it's up to you.

The *Mid-Week Gateway's* "Solve THE Problem" contest is your chance to untangle the horrendous UNO parking mess and earn \$10 in the process.

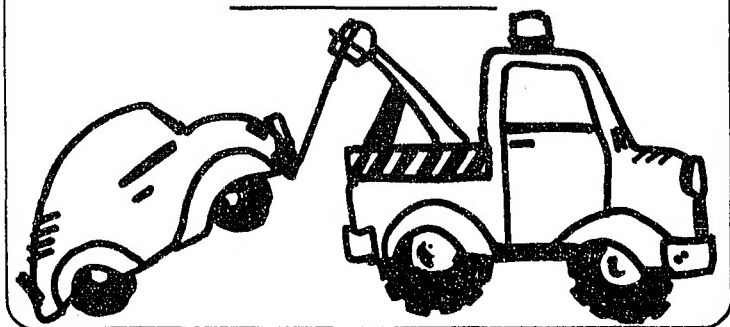
Almost everyone has his or her scheme for solving THE problem. All you need do to earn the prize money and a niche in university history is to transfer your idea to paper and submit it to the *Gateway*.

Drawings and models will also be acceptable, simply remember to mail or hand-carry your entry to the *Gateway* office before midnight, Feb. 7. The paper's mailing address is Box 688 Downtown Station and the office is located in Annex 30, south of the Fieldhouse.

Entries will be judged by Campus Planner Rex Engebretson and the *Gateway's* editorial staff on the basis of creativity, originality and feasibility.

All UNO students, faculty and staff are eligible with the exception of *Gateway* staff members. Entries will be forwarded to Engebretson following the contest, unless other arrangements have been made.

The contest's winner will be announced in the Feb. 12th edition of the *Mid-Week Gateway*.



Inequality Charges Undergo Committee Probe

Charges of financial inequality, coming from both the Omaha and Lincoln campuses, will be investigated by a University-wide committee starting next month, according to the University System's Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Conny Nelson.

Nelson said the committee will first review contentions that salaries at UNO and UNL are unequal and then move on to study alleged differences in support for the two campuses' academic programs.

"We're going to look at the whole question of comparability," said Nelson, "but we'll be concentrating on these two areas." Nelson will serve as the committee's secretary and meeting time coordinator.

Alleged unequal financial support from the Nebraska Unicameral has been a sore spot at UNO and UNL since Omaha University joined the state system in 1968, with faculties at both campuses claiming to be the injured party.

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EDITORIAL

\$25 a Day? No Way!

This reporter believes it necessary to comment on the letter "Beggin Batt Woman's Pardon" found elsewhere on this page.

The letter asks, "Who is this Batt person anyway?" To be quaint and to the point, one might retort, "A Batt trying to protect its cave."

Which brings one to the main point of this editorial. Batt recently came up with a proposed remote parking plan and shuttle service from the Handy-Dan Home Improvement Center.

On January 8, she contacted UNO student leaders to hold a meeting to discuss her plan. What she didn't clearly stress was that her plan for remote parking was just an idea, not a plan. She repeatedly said that, if MAT were to provide the shuttle service, the University could get by on a \$25 per day cost. The interesting fact is that Batt had not even consulted the Omaha Transit Company. She had prepared a letter to Jerome Erdman, explaining her idea and asking MAT director for information on bus schedules and costs for the service.

"Yeah, she burned me too," Graduate Student President Rod Smith said last Saturday at the Student Center Games Desk. Smith, glancing up from his chess match with the games desk cashier, continued, "Yeah, I was under that impression too. At the meeting she talked as if she had this thing set up with MAT before hand."

Concurring with this reporter, Smith said that Batt had jumped too quickly in calling a meeting without first obtaining the cost factors of her idea.

"She kept saying we could get by for \$25 a day. I told her I didn't think that we could," Smith continued. "It (the shuttle service from Handy-Dan to campus) would have to run longer than four hours a day per student, and there's just no way we could get by on that type of money."

Meanwhile, Batt contacted this editor last Friday and said the \$25 per day cost for the schedule was not correct as reported in the last Wednesday's Gateway. "I hadn't contacted Jerry Erdman before that meeting, and the \$25 per day cost is an absolute minimum and probably not a realistic figure."

On Saturday, Batt again called the Gateway, and said that she had received a definite commitment from MAT Director Jerry Erdman. She reiterated that the speculative \$25/day figure "was definitely incorrect," but failed to say what Erdman presented as the realistic costs for the proposed service.

Following this messy little mix-up of deception and truth, this reporter has come to the conclusion that "whoever this Batt Person" is? she certainly isn't UNO's solution to its parking problem.

Snow Banks: Costly

UNO spent almost \$10,000 in snow removal for the Blizzard of '75. According to Don Peterson of the Physical Plant Department, the blizzard almost cleared out the snow removal budget for the year.

Dugdale Construction handles snow removal for UNO on a per hour cost. The company moves the snow to the ravine east of the Administration Building.

The City allows the snow to be dumped there, as long as there is no salt or garbage in it.

A spokesman in Campus Security said, of the 2,700 parking spaces on campus, only 50 were lost to snow-piles. Officers have overlooked some obvious violations near the snowbanks.

Four Flicks Shown

SPO's Fine Arts committee will screen six midnight films for late night and avant garde cinema freaks.

According to Rosemary Hilgert, SPO Fine Arts committee chairman, the idea to bring the showings of such films as Andy Warhol's "Trash," and Mick Jagger's "Performance," came from "a desire to present films just for fun."

"These films are not strictly foreign or feature. They represent an experiment to see if people are interested in films a little out of the ordinary."

Hilgert said all showings will be in the Gene Eppley Conference Center in the Library. A special bonus will be a surprise showing of '2001,' on April 18. See you at midnight.

happenings

Need Group Experience?

Students, faculty or staff who are interested in a small group experience should contact the Counseling Center, Adm. 213, Ext. 2409. This group will meet once a week on Wednesday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:30 with Yvonne Walker and Julian Fabry, counselors, starting February 12. To join you must contact the Counseling Center before February 10.

LaCausa

Takes Applies

The Chicano Association of the United Students for Action is currently accepting applications for scholarship's from active members of the student organization. A letter of application should include a brief background and financial status. They should be submitted to Minority Affairs Office in Adm. 272.

For more information, contact Carlos Barrientos at 554-2260. Deadline is February 5. Membership in La Causa is open to all UNO students.

Need Fellowship?

UNO students interested in Bible studies and a weekly prayer group should contact Tom E. Lazio at 4854 Cuming or call 553-5990.

Senate Posts Open

Anyone interested in serving on the Student Senate? Senate Speaker Rich Hood says there are seven open

seats on the senate and his office is currently taking applications for replacements.

Here are the following vacancies: one Education College senator, one Graduate senator, one in Home Economics, one senior class and three CCS senators.

Applications should be picked up, filled out and returned to Hood in MBSC 232 by February 12.

Hood also says the Senate is currently taking applications for anyone interested in serving on the Student Election Committee. These forms can also be obtained in MBSC 232.

Karate Club Meets

The UNO Karate Club is having class on Sundays at 12:00 p.m. in the women's gym. The club is open to both sexes.

New Karate Club?

It appears karate is really breaking into the UNO activity circuit. A sixth degree black belt, Suk Ki Shin, will instruct a new karate club at the University. The Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first meeting January 30, at 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Wrestling Room.

Ski Club Has Trip

The UNO Ski Club is offering a skiing trip to Steamboat over the spring break. Barb Wasko, ski club member, says the trip will cost \$95.

According to Wasko, you don't have to be in the club to go. She said anyone interested in obtaining a reservation should contact these people: Tom (453-4168), Barb (345-3446) or Dave (333-0608).

LETTERS

UNO: A Catch 22?

Dear Editor;

Parking is not a problem this school faces nor will it ever be a problem. This school's problems are manifested in the continued impersonal administration types who "run" this school.

This impersonal attitude was manifested by the following "Catch 22" occurrence that happened to me and other students today. This event was a typical days inanity at UNO, the University of No Opportunity. I am sure this list can be augmented by every student on this Orwellian campus.

On Jan. 21, 1974 I went to the gym to play basketball. Only, two baskets were lowered. Thereby, limiting the number of people who could play. Many students were standing around watching, not playing.

I proceeded to the Athletic Department and asked why the baskets weren't down. I was told

the man to lower them would arrive soon. I waited. He did not show.

I went to the Athletic Department, again. I asked if I could lower the baskets. No, not without the proper authorization. And the only one who could give the authorization was Mr. Kursk. Who wasn't in! Shades of Major Major Major Major.

A faculty member told me, "Even if I wanted to play basketball. I couldn't lower the baskets." Yeah, Tricky Dicky.

The questions are: Who does lower the baskets? And why do you need authorization to lower baskets? Why do they have to be up in the first place? You do realize any attempt to give a rational answer to these inquiries will reduce the response to sheer idiocy! My final question is, Why is the gym opened just a few hours a week to the general student body? I have as much right to play

basketball in the gym as a basketball team that is not even ranked in Basketball Weekly!

Wake Up and Feel
Steve Chalet

Mind One's Own Business?

Begging Batt Woman's Pardon

Who is this Batt person anyway? Is she a student? Is she a Regent? Did the Chancellor appoint her to chair an ad hoc committee on parking? I mean really, who asked her?

In spite of her lack of credentials, all of us owe Batt a debt of gratitude for her adept handling of the various details enumerated in her plan for remote parking and shuttle service. After all, University administrators obviously lack the expertise to handle such delicate negotiations themselves.

Since Batt laid the groundwork, we can assume that she also plans to pick up the tab. If that assumption is correct, I think it only fair that we dub the shuttle the "Batt-Batt Express", as a tribute to the wondrous woman with the Kissingeresque talent. What a problem solver! Chancellor Roskens, when told of the Batt plan was quoted as saying: "Chee, I wish I'd thought of that!"

Seriously though Ms. Batt, if you're genuinely sincere in your desire to help University students, faculty and staff; why don't you gravel your yard or lend us your driveway. In a year or two we'll have it anyway.

—Committee Dedicated to the Principle of Minding One's Own Business



Hancock tries to control blaze with hand extinguisher.

Trash Blaze Erupts

About 30 spectators gathered when a fire erupted in a trash dumpster adjacent to the UNO Student Center last Wednesday night.

Two Gateway reporters, noticing flames and smoke billowing above the MBSC/Library parking lot, arrived at the scene at approximately 7:40 p.m.

Campus Security Sergeant Rick Hancock was there attempting to extinguish the blaze with a small hand extinguisher. Hancock said he didn't phone in an alarm because he thought security could control the fire.

However, Thomas Beck, a UNO graduate student, said that as soon as he noticed it, he called the fire department.

"I was with another security cop attempting to jump-start a stalled car a few hundred yards away," Beck said, "I saw the fire about 7:40; then went into the Student Center and phoned in the alarm."

The Urban Education graduate student said that he couldn't see anyone in the area of the dumpster when he first noticed the flames and smoke.

Surmising on the possibility of what caused the fire, Hancock said, "It might have been started by a cigarette butt in one of the discarded plastic bags." However, he continued, "it could have been started by a combustible can or something else."

The officer said if there was an investigation on the cause, Lieutenant Jerry Herbster would conduct it.

An Omaha fire department truck, meanwhile, arrived on the scene at 7:50 p.m. Two firemen hosed the fire out in about two minutes. Fire officials refused to speculate on the cause of the fire.

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'Easy' Parking on Campus

by Ed Fitzgerald

Another possible parking solution for UNO was proposed at the Faculty Senate's January meeting, and is currently before the Chancellor's Committee on Allocation of Spaces and Fees.

The Senate recommended that gates be placed either at the entrances to UNO, or at each individual lot. The idea is to charge a set amount for anyone wishing to enter the campus, or a varying amount for specific lots.

The idea allegedly sprang from a conversation between Dr. Shelton Hendricks of the Psychology Department and Dr. William Petrowski of the History Department.

According to Hendricks, some of the advantages are that, "if the university cannot provide a parking place, you won't have to pay, and campus security wouldn't have to patrol the lots for stickers."

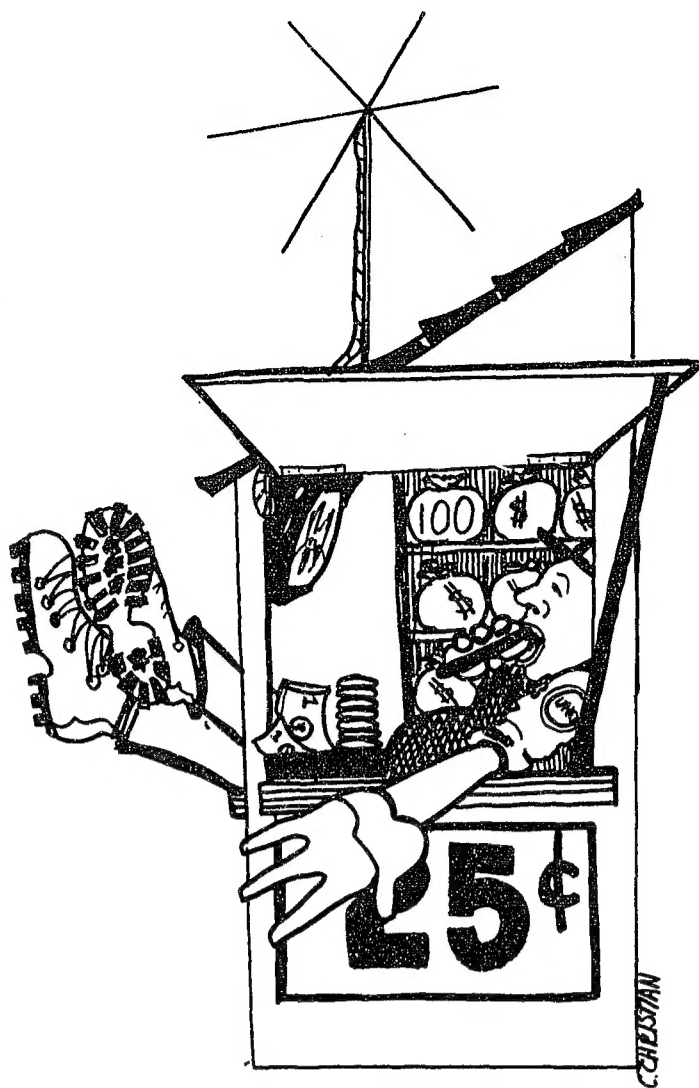
Hendricks said, "The faculty could be given cards for certain lots because we are here for the rest of our lives, while the students are here for only four years."

The original idea was to charge 25 cents upon entering the campus. It has been reportedly changed to charging the quarter for each lot, but Petrowski said the prices should vary from lot to lot.

"For example, the users of the Storz lot could pay a dime, while those parking behind the Administration building pay fifty cents," Petrowski said.

"Another advantage would be the increase in carpooling, with four to five in a car instead of one, and a possible saving for individuals of a dollar each day," he stated.

Petrowski saw the recommendation as posing a problem to the university staff, however. "They have to be here every day all year long. Perhaps they could have a



card or sticker for a set price."

Some of the obvious problems entailed with the operation would be the cost of either the automatic equipment or the extra personnel to watch the gates; the annual cost to the individual, which in Hendricks' view would run anywhere from 30 to 50 dollars; an increase in the already congested entrances to campus; and the possibility of paying your quarter and then not finding a parking space.

This latter problem,

according to Hendricks, could be solved by the placement of signs indicating whether the particular lot was full or not.

"Rather than pay upon entering or leaving campus, you would pay to enter a certain lot," Hendricks said.

Petrowski stated that, because the idea has never been instituted at UNO, the advantages or disadvantages could not be realistically perceived.

"Who knows, we may be better off the way we are," he commented.

Pay Hikes Are Likely For First Budget Cuts

Salary increases are the portion of the University's budget least likely to survive the Nebraska Unicameral, says John Moore, UNO's Director of Budget and Operations Analysis.

A 13% minimum increase in faculty and staff salaries is part of the University's \$18.5 million operating budget for 1975-76. The Board of Regents has approved and sent to the Appropriations Committee the budget, which is an increase of 17% over last year's request.

Increases Hard to get Through

"The salary increases will be the really hard part to get through," said Moore. "The governor is in favor of a 5% plus \$465 increase, but this is totally inconsistent with the cost of living increase."

Moore said the University must maintain a competitive salary scale with other universities, or faculty and professional people will begin to look elsewhere for better paying positions.

He added that, even with the 13% increase, the higher ranks of faculty would still be receiving what he considered "inadequate salaries."

Exon Not Helping

"The governor's proposed increase will not help us keep people," he said, "it will only add to the turnover."

Another area almost sure to catch legislative flak includes a \$190,492 request for new personnel to maintain the new classroom and office building nearing completion. Moore says the legislature is always reluctant to hire new people.

Most of the University's operating costs have been padded with a built-in inflation factor of 8%. Utility rates also include an extraordinary inflation rate, based on utility company projections.

Money for Repairs

The only new item on the budget is a \$144,000 request to cover preventive maintenance of existing buildings and facilities. The measure would provide for repair and renovation of cracked and falling plaster, etc.

Moore said UNO has been penalized by its youth as a state institution. Referring to UNL, he cited their comfortable continuation base, obtained over a 30-year period of continual budget requests.

We haven't had the time to build up such a base, therefore our budget has to be realistic," he said. "This is actually a very lean budget request. If something gets cut, someone is going to suffer."

The Appropriations Committee is expected to report on the request within the next few months.

Governor 'Threatens'

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This was the Regent's top priority since Director of University Plant Operations Don Peterson was arrested last year for code violations.

—\$5 million for the Downtown Educational Center to be occupied by January of 1977.

—\$850,000 for renovation of the Eppley Library to administrative use after the new library is completed.

—\$200,000 for acquisition of three acres of land west of campus by June 30, 1975.

—\$200,000 for remodeling existing campus facilities and converting residences to University uses.

—\$10,000 to develop program statements for both the new Lab Science Building and Phase II of the Performing Arts Center. Cost estimates for the construction of these facilities range from \$9 to \$13 million.

—\$100,000 for minimal renovation of the Center for Urban Education.

"It will be some time before the Governor makes his decision, and he is required by law to submit his budget within a certain time limit after the legislature convenes," said Engebretson.

"That will be the time to react."

Committee Probe Begins

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UNO questioning of the University budget has often been led by history professor Dr. William Petrowski, whose yearly analysis of the document is almost always at odds with "official" explanations.

All complaints haven't come from Omaha, however. Writing in the *American Association of University Professors Bulletin*, UNL Political Science Department Chairman Dr. Carroll McKibben said in 1973 that UNO has fared well from its merger into the University System — perhaps too well.

The group's first meeting has been tentatively set for Feb. 21, according to Nelson. He said four committee members each, from UNO, UNL and the Systems office, will be included in

deliberations and that System Vice Presidents Steven Sample and William Erskine will chair the group.

The committee's recommendations will be forwarded to University President D. B. Varner.

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Security's Rhino Halts Violators

By Dick Ulmer
Sometime in the near future, a UNO student may walk to his parked car only to find that it had been attacked by a rhino. No, the auto won't be riddled with puncture holes, or tipped over on its side. Instead, it will have been immobilized by a strange-looking hunk of green or orange metal.

"The Rhino" is a commercial name for the latest weapon in



McClurg Fits 'Rhino'

Campus Security's anti-parking violator arsenal. It will soon be used against flagrant parking offenders in what Security Director Verne McClurg calls a "system more humane than towing."

Already approved by the University's Planning Committee, the rhino must be okayed by Campus Planner Rex Engbretson and Chancellor Ronald Roskens before its release.

According to McClurg, the rhino is fastened to the right front wheel of an automobile with a special wrench. An arm projecting from the front of the device makes rolling the imprisoned wheel virtually impossible and the rhino can be

removed only with the special tool.

McClurg said the immobilizer is scheduled for use against students, faculty and staff who have amassed three or more unpaid parking tickets — a group whose vehicles are currently subject to being towed under University policy.

Now, according to McClurg, those on Security's tow list will get one warning from the rhino

before their cars are impounded.

McClurg said signs will be left on an immobilized car explaining to its owner what has happened. The owner will be told to visit the Campus Security office where he will be informed of his unpaid tickets. His car will then be released. According to McClurg, however, "We're just giving them one warning; after the first one, we'll tow."

Asked about the amount of towing done thus far this semester, McClurg said that approximately one car a day was removed from campus during the first week of school with towing to continue this week.

The security director also noted that much the same procedure for dealing with

repeating parking violators is being used this semester as last.

First, he said, anyone receiving a parking ticket is notified not only by the violation stub itself, but through a courtesy reminder sent through the mail.

After an individual has been issued three or more tickets, he is sent a warning letter by registered mail and given a week to pay them off. Finally, the person's vehicle is placed on the tow list and may be removed from campus at any time.

On the current tow list, according to McClurg, are 75 students, three faculty and five staff members.

Even with the advent of the rhino and the three unpaid tickets rule, McClurg said some vehicles will be towed without warning, regardless of whether or not they have been ticketed in the past.

Susceptible to immediate removal will be cars parked in stalls for handicapped drivers, in reserved spaces, on 60th Street, along the driveway east of the library construction site, in St. Margaret-Mary's east and south parking lots, and in the First Christian Church's east parking lot.

Also, in contractors' parking areas, in posted tow-away zones, in the driveway west of "X" Lot, on curbs, grass or sidewalks, and student vehicles in faculty and/or staff parking lots.

Primary Elections Sought

Amid the confusion concerning the new rules being applied to the student body presidential elections, Student Senator Bill Schiffbauer is introducing a resolution calling for a primary election.

This election, according to Schiffbauer, would be held two weeks before the regular, general election and would limit the field to two candidates. He hopes that it will "give the president more clout at Regents meetings, since a majority of the students will have voted for him."

Schiffbauer said the major goal of his primary resolution is to increase support for the SGA president and not to reduce the political power of fraternities and sororities.

SQUAD IS 'AFFIRMATIVE' ON PLAN FOR TUITION WAIVERS

By Brian Zdan

One varsity team on campus would probably do nicely without the Fieldhouse, AstroTurf or red-and-black uniforms. But without more funds, UNO may not be able to attract much regional talent for its debate squad.

The Student Senate, responding to the need, has passed a resolution that supports tuition waivers for varsity debaters. Lou Anne Rinn, sponsor of the bill, thinks the Senate approval could be the first step toward a thriving forensics program at UNO.

"Debate is a time-consuming activity," noted Rinn. "Since most students must seek employment to pay for their tuition, they simply can't afford the time that debate demands." Her bill would reduce the extent to which a varsity team member must work.

The administration is currently studying the feasibility of the tuition waiver plan. Barring major opposition to her idea, Rinn believes the resolution could become effective by the Fall semester.

Besides allowing the team more time to debate, the waivers could also attract new students to the Omaha campus, suggested Rinn. Duane Aschenbrenner, UNO debate coach, said he annually receives letters from high school and junior college debaters, asking about forensics scholarships.

"Right now, the debate program gets four \$500 scholarships a year from Cagle, Inc., an Omaha-based construction firm," he explained. "These awards usually go to members of the varsity — those who have experience debating for UNO. That doesn't leave any money for talented newcomers."

Aschenbrenner believes "tuition waivers are more beneficial than university scholarships." He observed that a limited scholarship may not meet the needs of a non-resident debater "who's paying more than 48 dollars for a single credit hour." "A tuition waiver would take care of the non-

resident," he said.

Eventually, the coach hopes to distribute eight tuition waivers, two for each of the four years of undergraduate study. The funds would be part of a recruitment program similar to athletic recruiting.

"Schools like the University of Houston, Northwestern, and Kansas actively recruit debaters," commented Aschenbrenner. "They give away thousands of dollars in forensics scholarships."

One of UNO's main recruiting tools has been the National College Debate Workshop, which the school has sponsored for the past eight years. This year's Workshop will last from August 3 to 21, and will include two weeks at Saskatchewan's Prince Albert National Park.

Members of the varsity debate squad agree that Rinn's senate resolution is a move forward. Senior Gil Whitlock indicated, "we will never have an effective debate program without an equally effective scholarship program."

Jim Sherrets, Whitlock's debate partner and UNO student body president, saw the forensic fight for finances in a slightly different light: "If you don't think scholarships produce effective results, ask any football coach."

But Rinn believes her proposal may receive two types of resistance from University administrators. Some feel that debating, as a voluntary activity, does not merit a monetary reward.

Others believe that college credit is sufficient compensation for participating in forensics. (A maximum of three hours per semester may be earned by enrolling in Intercollegiate Debate 315-316).

Records showing that an individual has studied at a strong debate university will benefit the student when he leaves the school, said Rinn. A successful forensics program, she said, lures superior high school graduates to the university.

Rinn encouraged interest in forensics as a learning process. "It develops reasoning and analytical powers," she concluded, "and it teaches students to communicate well."

The University presently pays team members for transportation and meal expenses. Last weekend, the squad traveled to Kansas State College of Pittsburg, where they participated in the KSC tourney.

UNO will compete at the following contests during the spring term:

Jan. 29-Feb. 2 — American River College at Sacramento, Cal.
Feb. 6-10 — Bowling Green, Ohio.
Feb. 13-15 — U.S. Naval Academy.
Feb. 14-16 — University of Northern Iowa.
Feb. 21-23 — University of Nebraska at Lincoln.
Feb. 28-Mar. 1 — Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association State Tournament at UNO (tentative).
Mar. 7-8 — National Forensic League State Tournament (high school) at UNO.
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'Average Student' Cited

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Directed by Dr. James Maynard, the research center collects and stores demographic data for the University.

The report released to the *Mid-Week Gateway* lists the vital statistics of 14,125 students registered for classes last fall and the 13,153 persons who were enrolled in the fall of 1973.

Students are Working

The composite picture which emerges from the statistics indicates, not surprisingly, a working student body. Less than half (47 per cent) of UNO students were carrying a class load of 12 or more hours — the University's definition of full-time.

Also indicative of a working populace is the high average age of UNOans. Even full-time students had an average age of 22.

Statistics on male/female enrollment hold hope for husband hunters. In the fall of 1973, 61 per cent of UNO students were male. That figure dropped only slightly, to 59 per cent, last fall.

Omaha High Schools Contribute

Perhaps the most revealing indicator included in the analysis is a listing of the high schools sending students to UNO. Last fall, fully 60 per cent of UNO's freshmen came from 10 large schools in Douglas and Sarpy Counties.

A change also is indicated, however. While only eight incoming freshmen came from Nebraska high schools outside the Metro area in 1973, last fall that number jumped to 130.

Following is a table of the top ten feeder high schools in both 1973 and 1974 and the number of students they sent to UNO:

Fall 1973	Fall 1974
1) Omaha Central 156	1) Omaha Westside 156
2) Omaha Westside 155	2) Omaha Burke 149
3) Omaha Benson 135	3) Omaha Benson 132
4) Omaha South 129	4) Omaha South 122
5) Omaha Burke 101	4) Omaha Central 122
6) Omaha North 99	6) Omaha Northwest 98
7) Omaha Ryan 88	7) Omaha North 87
8) Omaha Northwest 83	8) Bellevue 80
9) Bellevue 59	9) Omaha Ryan 79
10) Omaha Rummel 52	10) Ralston 74

Admissions 'Up to Bureaus' in Applications

The UNO admissions department is feeling the economic crunch as they become deluged with applications.

"My impression is when people are laid off, they ask themselves, 'do I need more education to hold a job?,' " said David Harbeck, director of admission.

Although he has held the position since Dec. 1, Harbeck and his assistant, Andra Harris, have been busy, not only at UNO but at area high schools.

"More people are seeking degrees," Harris said.

"Yes, and as the adult population increases, there is also a big increase in the non-degree student, the person taking courses with a career goal in mind, but who does not necessarily want a degree in the field," Harbeck continued.

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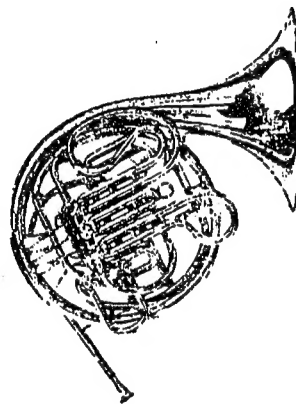
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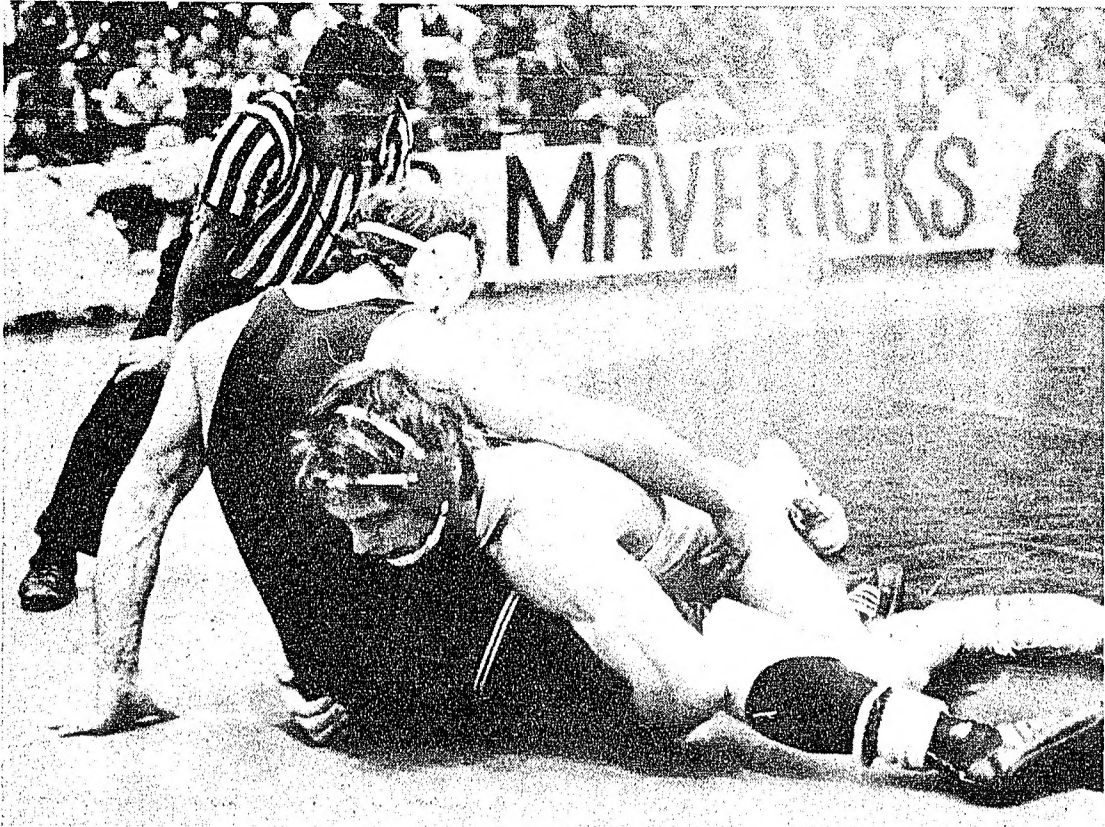
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SPORTS



Craig Artist of UNO momentarily has the advantage on Bruce Lynn (Dark). Lynn won the match 8-5.

UNO Wrestlers Lose Three Starters

by Dave Coulton

Mike Palmisano, UNO head wrestling coach, at the beginning of the season felt his team could be in "the thick of things" at the national meet if UNO avoided injuries and grade problems.

With five weeks until the NCAA Division II Championships, Palmisano's squad has run into a few problems; but, none are expected to hurt their chances at the tournament.

Since the first of the year the Mavericks lost three regular starters, and for awhile it was feared heavyweight Jim Gregory might be lost for the season.

Gregory injured his knee at Connecticut in the last match of UNO's eastern swing. After sitting out the Mavs 29-8 loss to California Poly, Gregory returned to the lineup, experiencing no problems with his knee.

However, the Mavericks have lost Nate Phillips (150), Dan Dyer (167) and Don Cahill (190). Phillips is currently sidelined with an injury, but is expected back before the end of the season.

In the Meantime Ken Boettcher picked up the slack at 150 pounds left by Phillips. Boettcher

compiled an 18-8-1 record at 142 pounds last season.

Dyer quit the team after UNO's victory over Southern Illinois at the Northwest Missouri Invitational.

"I have a tough semester and I can't afford it (wrestling)," Dyer explained of his departure.

"It's a tough season and there is a lot of tension and pressure on you," added the Business and Real Estate major. "Also when you're cutting your weight (to meet a weight division) you don't feel like studying."

No conflicts existed between him or anyone with the team Dyer said. "It's just I didn't want to blow it (school work)."

The other starter lost, Don Cahill, will actually move from 190 pounds to the heavyweight division with Jim Gregory and Mike Kissinger.

Cahill, also a linebacker on the football team, makes the change midway through a discouraging season for him. Cahill posted a 22-7-3 record at 190 last year.

The loss of Cahill as a 190 pounder is a setback

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Roehrig Paces Cagers

by Herb Vermaas

"It's only satisfying to be a leader when you are a winner," notes UNO's leading scorer Pat Roehrig, in reference to last week's split with Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Kearney State.

The Maverick center was UNO's pacesetter, scoring 20 points and grabbing 13 rebounds in an 80-69 basketball victory over UWM, and he scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in a 94-89 loss to Kearney State at Kearney.

Against Wisconsin-Milwaukee last week he asserted himself under the boards, making several stellar defensive plays, blocking shots and intimidating opponents from driving to the hoop.

But this style of play typifies the determination on Pat Roehrig's face. He's a real scrapper and is proud of it.

"I've always had to do things the hard way. Some people questioned my credentials upon leaving Ryan High, wondering if I would ever make it in college ball.

"That made me work all the more. Sure, I'll admit I'm not the most coordinated man around, but that alone is no guarantee to success in being a basketball player. Desire is the most important ingredient in an athlete, it separates the men from the boys."

As for the loss to Kearney State, Roehrig felt like a ballplayer who was coming off a tough loss, instead of being a team pace setter.

"Winning is the name of the game," notes the Maverick senior. "Individual honors don't mean nearly as much when you lose. I feel like the other players on the squad tonight, dejected. It was a tough game to lose."

Pat and his UNO teammates were overshadowed by the dazzling performance of Tom Kropp, Kearney State's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, who tallied 36 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Fouls played a key role in last Saturday night's outcome. UNO was charged with 35 fouls, compared with 28 for Kearney State. The Mavericks, cashed in on only 19 of 31 attempts from the foul line, while the Antelopes cashed in on 24 of 38 attempts, which, ironically, was the difference in the game, as the Antelopes won by five.

Center Loren Killion contributed 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to match Kropp's rebound total. Mark Christensen also added 16 points.

Besides Roehrig, the Mavericks had three other players in double figures. Dennis Forrest had 16, Steve Fleming had 12, and Terry Keehan added 11.

Fouls reflected the game's rugged pace, as each team lost three players due to fouls. Guards Leo Grimes and Steve Fleming, and forward Ken Pemberton fouled out for UNO, while Tom Kropp, Loren Killion, and Charley Petersen did likewise for Kearney State.

Coach Bob Hanson feels UNO's upcoming road trip to Northern Michigan on February 1st and Wisconsin-Milwaukee on February 3d will be key games. "If we don't win those games we will drop below the .500 level, and if we win, we will be well over that level."

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UNO won four of five field events, then breezed past South Dakota for an 86-40 indoor dual track meet victory Friday night in the Fieldhouse.

The Mavericks took a 17-14 lead after the five field events, then swept the mile run to increase their lead to 26-14 and never were threatened again by the Coyotes.

UNO also saw a school record tied when transfer student Bob Zitek breezed through

the 176-yard intermediate hurdles in :21.5 to tie a record set by Frank Borowiak last year.

Borowiak finished second to Zitek and Kevin Rippey placed third as the Mavericks swept the event to increase their lead to 60-34.

The same trio earlier swept the 60-yard high hurdles. This time Borowiak nosed Zitek for the victory. Both were timed in :07.8.

Sophomore Rick Schulze, the

only double winner for the Mavs, led UNO in sweeping the mile run. Schulze remained close to the leader in the early portions of the race, but pulled away from the pack on the last two laps.

Schulze's other win came in the 1,000-yard run. Dave Micheels of UNO finished a close second.

"I was proud of the way the boys were able to double tonight," Coach Lloyd Cardwell said. "It's difficult to run two races in a night without a lot of time between them."

Neal Hermesmyer came back after a second place finish in the mile to win the two-mile easily.

Bruce Westerlin then won the 880 in 2:05.9 and Joey Smith jumped within inches of another record in the triple jump. The freshman soared 45-8, just short of the school mark.

Tom Schrad never really got on track in his bid to break the high jump record he tied one week previously. Schrad did score a victory, however, clearing 6-4.

Bob Buchta and Jim Drapal, UNO's other individual winners scored victories in the shot and pole vault.

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Grapplers Lose Three . . .

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for the UNO squad. He is the squad's only 190 pounder. Dan Fuchs, wrestling at 167 during UNO's eastern swing, moved up to 190 pounds for matches against California Poly and Huron.

Fuchs is one of two Mavericks to post wins over Cal Poly, defeating John Plant 3-2.

Cal Poly defeated the Mavericks 29-8. The Mavericks bowed to seventh ranked Cal Poly 29-8 for their second loss of the season then bounced back to defeat Huron College 26-12.

Besides Fuchs, Tyrone Johnson, 126, posted an 8-3 win over Jack Glasheen of Cal Poly. Mike Block tied Ron McKinney 5-5 at 142.

Phil Gonzales and Craig Artist suffered disappointing losses. Gonzales lost to Rock Torres by

7-6, while Bruce Lynn decisioned Craig Artist 8-5.

Huron College gave UNO a tough fight before pins by Craig Artist, 158, and Billy Joe Lewis, 177, put the match out of reach.

Gary Keck, 167, led the scalpers with a 17-7 superior decision over Steve Burch, while Jerry Pickinpaugh upset Ken Boettcher 3-1.

Tim Gallagher picked up Huron's other win on a take down in the last five seconds of the make to defeat Ricky Partridge 6-4 at 126 pounds.

UNO will hit the road again traveling to Rock Island, Ill. to Augustana meet tomorrow. The Mavericks will then move over to Ohio for a triple dual meet with Ohio State, Purdue and Ohio University Feb. 1.

Hockey Club Drops Pair

UNO's club hockey team was dealt a pair of setbacks over the weekend by Gustavus Adolphus College of Minnesota, dropping a 9-3 decision on Friday night and losing 11-2 again on Saturday night on Ak-Sar-Ben ice.

The Gusties raced to a 5-0 first period lead in Friday night's triumph. The sparse crowd viewed the slaughter at the Benson indoor ice rink.

The Mavericks showed improvement in the second period, as they scored two goals. Bart Schoneboom opened scoring for UNO with a quick flip into the net. Then, after Gustavus Adolphus made it 6-1, Paul Martel scored to pull UNO within four, 6-2.

The Gusties then took charge, scoring the next three goals, before Schoneboom netted his second goal of the evening to round out scoring.

The larger crowd at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum the following night didn't help the hosts, as the Gusties reeled off 11 goals while holding UNO to a pair.

The Gusties opened scoring on a breakaway with 2:37 into the game. The visitors then slipped the puck past goalie Dick Wolf at 9:20 into the game and scored 1:14 later to forge ahead, 3-0. A fourth goal came at 13:09 into the period.

Gustavus Adolphus scored four times in the second period, giving them an 8-0 advantage.

Joe Kopecky placed UNO on the scoreboard after 2:31 clicked off the clock in the third period.

Seven minutes later the Gusties brought on the red light once more, increasing their lead to 9-1. At 12:31 into the

final chapter, the Minnesotans scored again before Scott Brotherton took a pass from Larry Wagner and found an open corner of the net for the second UNO goal. The Gusties rounded out the scoring parade

at 14:14 for the 11-2 final score.

Wolf spent a busy night in the crease, stopping a total of 55 shots. The Mavericks spent 26 minutes in the penalty box, while the Gusties visited for a total of 12 minutes.

Women's Track

Any girls wishing to try out for the UNO women's track team should contact Connie Clausen in Annex 31, or phone 554-2300 immediately, or attend the women's track practice tonight

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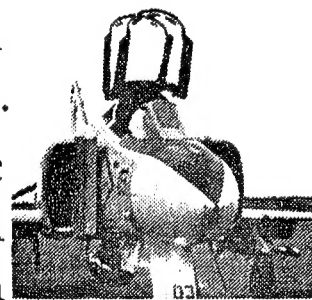
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Senate Aids Soccer Club

By Ed Meehan

Without playing a single match, the UNO Soccer Club has scored its first goal. But if the team is kicked into the net of oblivion, it won't be the fault of the Student Senate.

Thursday night the Senate voted in favor of appropriating \$300 from their contingency fund to cover some of the club's organizational expenses.

But Senator Bill Spracklin said the \$300 is only about one-third of the amount needed and that the Athletic Department and the administration would have to come up with the rest. He said the Athletic Department indicated it would contribute \$150.

Most of the Senators were enthusiastic about the formation of a soccer club, but Senator Margie Jurgensen said, "The administration knows we're steamed about the way we have to allocate student fees."

Jurgensen said the Senate would not fund the soccer club entirely because the club is "now under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Department."

She said the Board of Regents pressured the Senate last summer when they cut \$80,000 from the Senate's budget "due to unreasonable allocations."

"We want to make it clear to the administration that we no longer will fund athletic endeavors," Jurgensen said.

Spracklin said if the soccer club receives the needed funds to form the team, their schedule will place them in NCAA classification. The team will battle at least five Big Eight competitors including UNL, Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa, and Missouri.

Resolution votes:
1) Grant \$300 to the soccer club: yes, 19; no, 0; abstain, 2.
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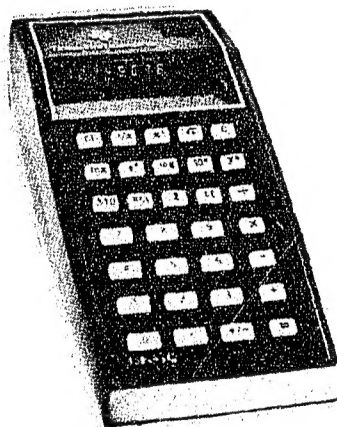
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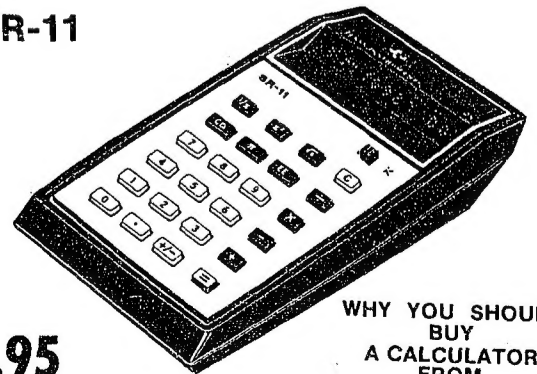
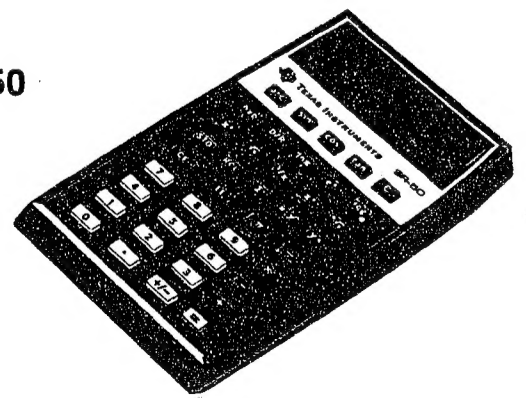
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